

Merrily survives Consummation

Among this year's rites of spring was the Academic Consummation set to honor President Easy Merrily as he rolls along. Groups of hooded men and women gathered after the equinox to mix a brew commemorating the years of Merrily's tenure on campus. At the reception afterwards, of course, people consumed mass quantities of the volatile mixture from a cauldron in the Atrium of the Eerie Center.

Georgetown President Timothy the Healer, who gave the keynote address at the Consummation, spoke on the subject of why Merrily is called Pete. He would have been booted off the stage if not for Babette Sashay MacFlugel, Ms. Stress of Ceremonies.

Comedienne Babette Sashay had the presence of mind to usher in the ubi-

quitous Gallaudet Prancers. They performed their new fan dance (or was it a fandango?) choreographed by hot-shot director Desiree Hotfoot.

Truly one of the more soppy sentimental moments of the overshoot ceremonies came when Merrily was awarded the Nurse Nurse Medallion for not holding the last 13 years against anybody. "I cannot thank you enough for this award!" Merrily exclaimed. It was agreed by all present that he did not.

Mrs. Merrily, otherwise known as the fun-loving Glances, commented that she didn't understand the reason for all the fuss. "Anyone could have served as fourth president of Gallaudet as long as three others had preceded him," she modestly remonstrated. "Serving as fifth president following only the first three . . . now that would have been a challenge!"

Despite Glances Merrily's protests and the fact that many members of the audience could have found somewhere else to go, participants in the Consummation insisted upon mentioning some of Merrily's finer moments. They included the establishment of such new programs as the College of Continuing Agitation; the National Center for Law of the Jungle, whose collection of old briefs is stifling; and the Golly Gee Research Institute, whose genealogical study of all rats buried on campus since 1954 is likely to rock modern science to its foundations. He also oversaw the procurement of the Northwest Compost Heap, acreage to enhance the once fertile Kendall Green.

The Merrilys plan to move to their hand-hewn rock home near Asheville, begun when they were serving time elsewhere. Asked if they entertained any particular notions as to what they will do there, Merrily replied, "Oh my, yes!"

Students recalled for reprograming

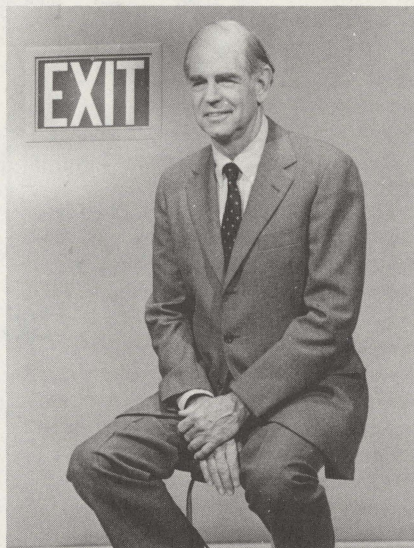
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Hardly a week goes by without reading in the papers that one of the big three automakers are recalling cars for one reason or another. Their may be an optimistic note to this—have you noticed recently, too, that the automakers are recalling thousands of employees who were laid off? I wonder if this is a result of the economy picking up or are these employees being recalled specifcily to fix the cars that are being recalled?

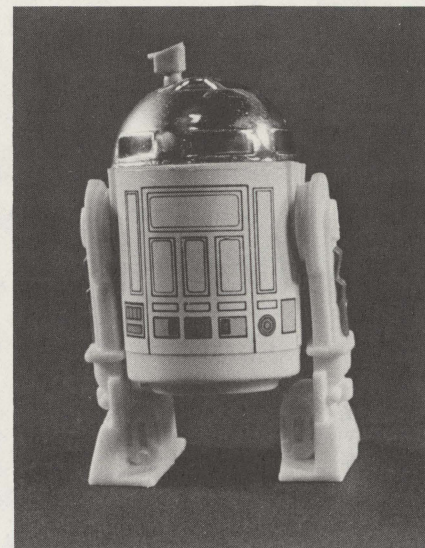
Well, it's not only Detroit that's in the recall mood. For the first time in history, Gallaudet College is recalling all students who received Bachelor of Arts degrees (except those studnets who majored in English) between 1974 and 1980 and students who received Bachelor of Science degrees in 1978-79.

College spokespeople Belladonna Woodchip said the recall is in part do to a Board of Jolly Good Fellows report which said, more or less, that graduates need to have good writing and reading skills before they get there walking papers (degrees). "Apparently, the College feels it should try to correct some of the flaws in our graduates," commented Woodchip. "But, like the automobile recall, it's up to the owners to bring there car back, so we don't have no idea how many of those graduates will come back for corective education and reporgraming."

It is interesting to note that English majers are exccempt from the recall and rightfully so. This riter nose that students that majered in English (me for one) don't gotta come back. Us English majers pruvd to the teachers that we got good reeding, riting and comunikashon skills. Of course, I inlist the aid of my supervizer to make koreckshuns, if any, in my writing ahsinements.



President Easy Merrily (left) is on his way out as Gallaudet's fourth president. His successor (right) is the famed computerized droid R2-D2.



Computers search for new president

In this age of burgeoning technology, the Trusty Bored decided that it would be behaving irresponsibly if it did not make use of the College's computer network in its search for a successor to President Easy Merrily. Thus was launched the Presidential Computer Search.

A first step was to draw up a computer graphic profile of the potential candidate. A profile that could be considered both linearly and in cubic section was developed. Suggestions that the profile be converted to animation and videotaped by Gallaudet Television were discarded, as it was feared that people might be satisfied with the animation and would not continue to search.

Once delineated, the job description (profile) was widely disseminated via computer networks (including Deaf-NET). Committee members were also able to confer with one another via their own computer terminals without leaving their offices. Interested ap-

plicants filed notice of their interest and sent vitae via their own information networks.

Teleconferences were scheduled with each of the three final candidates. This communication was strictly confidential. However, here are the candidates' responses.

Questions to Candidate One, who has no knowledge of deafness but who has traveled widely both on and off the planet, centered around his understanding of the difference between a TTY and a computer terminal. The candidate's answers were vague, although he indicated a willingness to learn.

Candidate Two was clearly well versed in deafness issues and enthusiastic about increased use of microcomputers on campus. "Every prep should start out with an Apple on his desk," she exclaimed. "Total Communication must encompass computer literacy." Some regarded this position

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Mickey Blotto of the Institutional Enhancement Office was able to persuade Brine Mumble to come to Gallaudet.

Amos 'n' Andy Lectures established

Most members of the Gallaudet community are familiar with Amos Kendall, noted Washington political leader, philanthropist, founder of Kendall School and early patron of Gallaudet College. Not many, however, are aware that Amos Kendall had a younger brother, Andrew, well known in the 19th century in his own right as a vaudevillian in the then popular mud wrestling revues. Known to his adoring fans as "Andy," the younger Gallaudet cut a dashing figure in the lower-class social circles of Eastern Europe and Australia, as well as throughout the Third World.

In honor of the 100th anniversary of the death of Andy Kendall, an intrigu-

ing and justly overlooked figure, the College has established the Amos 'n' Andy Lecture Series on Liberty and Equality. So far, six leading Americans have agreed to deliver lectures at Gallaudet. Television personality and "Yesterday" show host Brine Mumble has already appeared here, and feminine Gloria Beerstein will be coming in April. Also scheduled are Teaberry Brazen, a rival of Dr. Seuss in creating popular children's books, and Howard Stern, former radio personality who will tell deaf jokes.

More should be said about the colorful life and tragic death of Andy Kendall. By entering the world of mud

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Synchronicity

Library Odds and Evens

Deaf Vertical File

The Deaf Vertical File in the Gallaudet College Library is an exceptional tool for studying deafness and the deaf. All too often, vertical files contain inadequately kept and boring newspapers, magazine clippings or pamphlets. The Deaf Vertical File, by contrast, is a valuable source for research information because it contains the real thing—well-kept and interesting deaf people who have a wealth of information in their fingertips.

Information about deafness, in fact, frequently first appears in the heads of members of the Deaf Vertical File who have direct, practical experience in the area.

Members of the Deaf Vertical File are kept in a very tall cabinet in the Deaf Collection area on the lower level of the Learning Center. Included in the file are department heads or deaf personages who held other prestigious positions on campus before they became part of the file. Although their presence in the file means that there are now fewer deaf people in high-level administrative positions at Gallaudet, the College feels that the easy access and availability of the heads in the Deaf Vertical File more than make up for this lack.

Often vertical file kinds of information may seem of little value, something to be kept only for a short time and then tossed into the nearest wastebasket. But a collection of good men and women such as these—while they won't last forever—can often provide useful service for 70 years or more. The items in the Deaf Vertical File do not circulate but may be photocopied.

If you or your department have members who might be appropriate sources of information on deafness, will you give them to the Library for the Deaf Vertical File? If you are finished using them, just toss them in an inter-departmental and send them to Caroling Bones in the Learning Center.

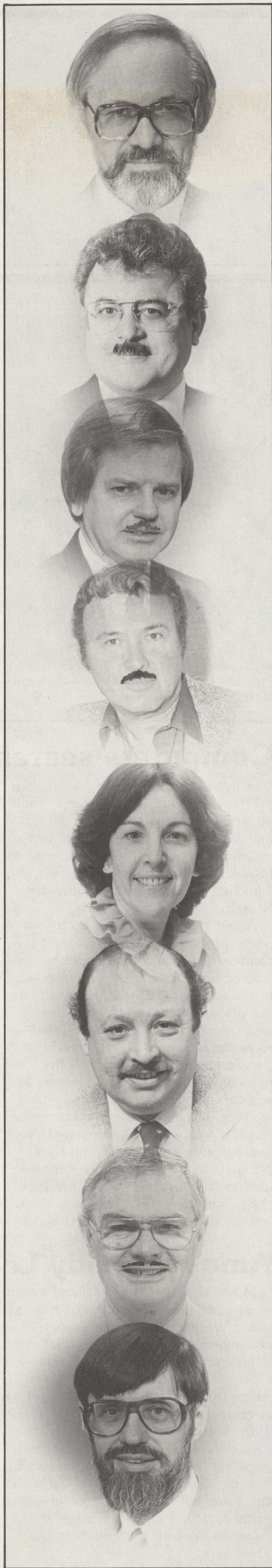
Amos 'n' Andy

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wrestling, Andy became the black sheep of the Kendall family. In fact, Amos Kendall rarely acknowledged that he had a younger brother, saying, "I won't allow him to drag the family name through the mud or blacken our family's reputation."

After a life devoted primarily to alcohol and the pursuit of pleasure, Andy died tragically on April 1, 1883 in Mudville, Australia (sister city of the famed Mudville, NJ), an area where he enjoyed unparalleled popularity. Local newspapers carried the following report of his demise:

On April 1, the well-known mud wrestler Andy Kendall died in Mudville. During a performance of his famous routine Kendall, reportedly in an alcoholic stupor, plunged head-first into a mud vat, drowning before he could be rescued. He will long be remembered by his friends "down under" for his style and panache.

It is fitting and proper that Gallaudet College should name a lecture series of Liberty and Equality in honor of Amos Kendall, one of our most famous egalitarians, and his brother Andy, one of our most persistent libertines.



Deaf Vertical File

Recruiters predict smooth sailing as enrollment swells at Gallaudet

New enrollment for the fall semester is expected to top the 1,000 mark. This, combined with returning students and potential recall students, should bring total enrollment to over 2,500.

Asked to comment on the increase, Jolly Jordache, director of Admissions and Conscriptions, attributed it to new recruitment efforts. "We felt that our old method of using attractive young women in tight designer jeans was losing its effectiveness," he said. Casting around for something different, he found the solution in his well-known love for the sea.

"Looking back into history, I recalled that British ships often had similar problems which they solved very effectively by creating 'press gangs' to lure unsuspecting riff-raff into service," he said. He immediately contacted Hack Bannon, famous author and director of Alum and Private Relations, to solicit his cooperation.

With the whole-hearted backing of the alums, press gangs based on the British model were formed. Each chapter was given a quota of new students to deliver, and a \$50 bonus was paid for each head over quota. Chapters, however, had to supply their

own shackles and leg irons.

The chapters responded with great enthusiasm, enticing unsuspecting recruits with promises of spacious accommodations and sumptuous victuals prepared by ARID Food Service. Many far exceeded their quotas.

Jordache expects the program to increase its effectiveness next year. "Given a year's experience, it is reasonable to increase the chapters' quotas by 50%," he asserted. New chapters are being formed rapidly as alums realize that this is a far better way to supplement their income than by recycling old newspapers, old cans or old alums.

Asked about any problems with the new recruits, Jordache replied that there were not really any. He noted, however, that most of the new students will be enrolled in the Pre-Prep Program and that, as with any massive recruitment effort, a certain amount of quality must be sacrificed for quantity.

"There may be some discipline problems downstream," Jordache admitted hesitantly. "I understand that Dr. Frankly Turkish is planning to replace his RAs with the Redskin hogs."

Come and be happy in New Jim

Because of low attendance during lunch and Happy Hour at the Ole Jim, radical measures are being taken to improve the atmosphere, service and quality of food in the hope of attracting hordes of consumers.

To appeal to the contemporary public, the name of the building is being changed to New Jim to reflect the new changes.

First—although not necessarily foremost—since the problem of regulating the temperature in the area cannot be solved, planners will adapt to the situation by changing the motif of the upstairs dining area to that of a tropical rainforest. Upon entering the area, each customer will be given a mu-mu and large towel so he/she will be able to enjoy the sauna-like atmosphere while eating and losing weight at the same time.

Bamboo chairs and futons will replace tables and chairs, and all food will be served on banana leaves to cut the cost of dishes. Monkeys imported to live in the trees and rafters will be trained as waiters and busboys.

Special entertainment by persons in native tropical dress will be provided during Happy Hours. Dress themes will

include Middle Eastern, Hawaiian and Rastafarian. Each Friday will be "Open Spotlight Night" and members of the campus community can take turns entertaining. Happy Hour has also been expanded to 4 p.m.-2 a.m. daily. Since the New Jim now has a hard liquor license, a still will be installed in the basement to make excess imbibing easier.

Each Wednesday will be Ethnic Day in the New Jim. On Hawaiian Day, raw shredded jellyfish, pig parts and poi will be served. Jamaican Day will feature such Rasta delights as mean greens, ganga and dredlox. Aquatic Day will include frog legs (see advertisement on page 4). Every Monday will be Pot Luck Day—ARID Food Service will not cook on that day, and persons can bring in their weekend leftovers to share. In addition, each week one lucky person whose Social Security number is chosen will become "Chef For A Day" and will prepare the Friday luncheon.

Anyone who has a Social Security number will be entitled to a free lunch each Tuesday. To claim your lunch, just show up and tell whoever appears to be in charge that you like the changes in New Jim.



Alumni Gorgeous Flashman and Hike Pica audition potential exotic entertainers for Happy Hours in the New Jim.



Choose a loco

Members of the Gallaudet community are being asked to help the Centered Administration and the Loco Advisory Bored choose a new loco to represent the institution.

The loco, which will be utilized on all letterheads and printed materials, will facilitate internal cohesiveness heretofore lacking in disseminated and potentially disseminable input and output data for the purpose of actuating institutional awareness in the consciousness of the public sector. Without this unifying loco, it could be easy for those not familiar with Gallaudet to think that each program here has its own identity, rather than being an anonymous part of the "big picture."

The loco aims to reflect Gallaudet's 16 Holes and Mission without need for explanation or apology.

The Loco Advisory Bored, headed by Feebes Simon of the Alum and Private Relations Office, has been meeting diligently every hour on the half hour since last fall in the hope of coming up with a loco to enhance the Gallaudet imagination. "Of course, some people are reluctant to accept this change since they feel we are loco enough," Simon lamented. Simon says that suggestions from people on campus will be considered seriously before they are rejected.

Computer search

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as slightly radical; others asked hard questions related to computers and cueing.

Candidate Three had campus connections.

The candidates were evaluated by the Search Committee, and recommendations were forwarded to the Trusty Bored. After much deliberation on the merits of the candidates—R2-D2, Apple III or DEC-11, the Bored chose R2-D2 as the fifth president of Gallaudet.

Why? "Well, he was the shortest candidate," explained Alexander Pac Man, chairman of the Presidential Search.

Because of his physical limitations (he has no arms), R2-D2 will be the first non-signing president of Gallaudet. However, his communication will be visually captioned through a digital read-out on his stomach.

One sidelight to the Presidential Computer Search is the comment by a committee member who expressed great satisfaction with the teleconferencing method but with a bit of nostalgia lamented the fact that the committee, candidates or members of the campus community were not able to meet together for wine and cheese. "I'd never have believed I'd arrive at the day when I would say something like that," he concluded, "but it's true."

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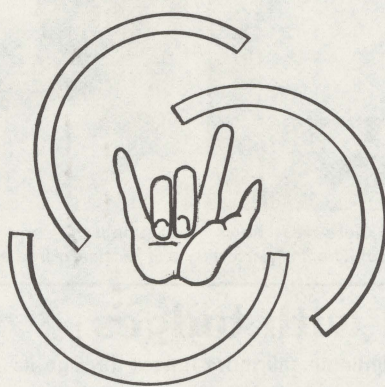
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Which loco do you like best? Pick the loco that you think most appropriately represents the image Gallaudet is striving to attain. Suggestions can be sent to Feebes Simon in the Alum and Private Relations Office.

Updated exhibit tells inside story

A new, updated and more intimate exhibit will replace "The Look of Sound" soon after Gallaudet's Visitors Center moves to the E.M.G. Building, now undergoing renovation. "We're pretty excited about it," enthused Exhibit Committee Chairperson Karla Kannelloni.

For the past two years, Kannelloni explained, the offices of all faculty and staff on campus have been bugged experimentally. Each office has a small tape recorder installed in what appears to be an electrical outlet close to the exit or entrance. Key personnel (whose Social Security numbers have been appearing regularly in *On the Green* as equipment is installed) also have video recorders in place in their offices.

The consensus of the committee was that the old exhibit, located in historic Chapel Mall, failed to give visitors the inside story about Gallaudet. "You'd be surprised at what we have on tape now," Kannelloni giggled. "Now no visitor will have to leave campus wondering what we're really like."

Gallaudet College TV has been co-operating fully in this all-out effort to record Gallaudet as it really is. Those wishing to preview the exhibit can contact Director of Television Bomb Katgutz.

Kid a romping success at Center

Billy B. Mossy and Jeff B. Grand received acclaim following their production of "A Kid Today" at the International Festival of Communication (Mass- and Non-) at the nation's showplace, the Kidney Center for Performing Hearts. The use of a goat, the Kid, as the lead character was applauded by the critics as an innovation, or a freak accident. The Kid received ribbons for best in show.

Mossy said that the reviews following the presentation make his heart glad. He had begun work on this production many years ago and was simply waiting for the right star to be produced, as it takes years of breeding to groom a talented goat for the stage.

He said that the idea of using a goat as a central figure in the play had grown from his readings of John C. Lillypad on his work with dolphins and also the tales of Wash-Ho the monkey who learned language at the Center for Flea Carriers in Atlanta.

The story revolves around the relationships the Kid has growing up with an average American family in Columbus, OH. The Farmer Father, a graduate of the State Institute for Veterinary Medicine, has decided to

make his family an example of cross cultural communication. He chooses a local animal, a kid-goat, who becomes the focus for his experiments in the ties that bind together relationships in modern society. The Farmer explains to his family that "Yup" the goat has extraordinary ability to adapt to whatever is available for consumption and a propensity for standing up for its rights. Although these qualities become important in the action of the play, they also created some problems behind the scenes.

Mossy and Grand found their star Kid to be temperamental. He did not want to leave his pasture, Kendall Green, which was fresh with the new tender growth of spring. Stage crew, cast and play sponsors spent an entire afternoon chasing the Kid from one flower bed to another.

Transportation for the Kid was also a bit of a problem since he is more accustomed to pulling a cart than riding in one. But no expense was spared to transport the goat safely to the Kidney Center's festival. He was placed in the truck with the scenery and costumes.

Unfortunately more expense should have been spared. By the time the truck arrived at the Center's door, the leading goat had chewed through parts of each costume. The Farmer's family now appears on stage in overalls with patches hastily sewn on before the opening curtain. During the play the Kid found the red patches particularly distracting and needed to be coached and steered so he would not grab all the red patches for "dessert."

After curtain calls the Kid entered to a dispute with one of the less favorable critics and was last seen butting him across the terrace and toward the water.

Mossy and Grand said that they will take the show on tour following some behavior modification of the Kid.



The Kid poses in noble profile during a photo session following his performance at the Kidney Center for Performing Hearts.



Weary of being the butt of nasty jokes, of bringing up the rear on all occasions and of endless complaints from readers, the staff of OTG cries out, "So what if we're a little behind this week? We're not bums, you know!"



MATCH THE HEADS AND FEET: Can you put these well-known heads together with the feet of their respective owners? The first person

to submit the correct answer to campus photographer Charline Snook will receive a free session in the darkroom.

Campus efforts deal with bulges

Hump, bump, lump, rump, bilge, bouge, bulge. Fashion dictates the size, shape and proper placement of bulges. With the graduation this year of a large number of MSSD students, Gallaudet College's Northwest Campus will be bulging with rubella bulges. But that is not the only part of the campus that has been affected by bulges. Bulges have permeated the entire campus community.

The way of dealing with bulges depends on the way in which one perceives their value. For example, some people want bulges and work to develop and maintain them. "I lift anything I can get my hands on to keep my bulges bulging," said Blob Weightyman, MSSD physical education teacher. On the other hand, MSSD Bean Glee Mirthy lamented the fact that although the high school is losing a tremendous number of its bulges, the loss has not affected him personally.

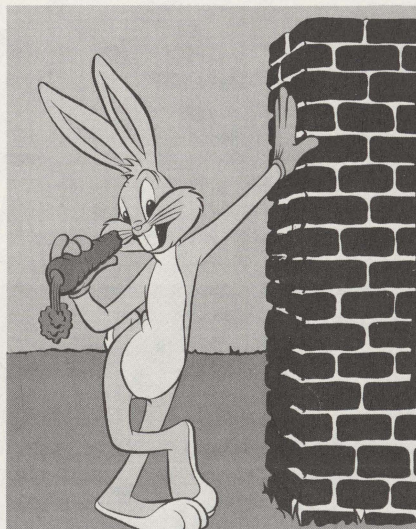
Depending on their location, bulges can be desirable or disastrous. For example, bulges may be wanted by men on their upper arms and women may yearn for bulges in their pectoral area. But at the same time if either sex has bulges on the waist, hips or thighs, one needs to get rid of them. New programs are sprouting up all over campus and in the immediate vicinity to deal with the situation.

Pre-College has received a grant to

eliminate still more bulges through its pregnancy prevention program, but that does not solve the problem for the entire campus. Therefore, Weight Watchers has instituted a chapter at Gallaudet. John "Honey" Packer and Toe Itch have offered their expertise in formulating a personalized weightlifting and exercise program for any Gallaudet student, faculty or staff female. Individualized and group classes are being held at lunchtime at the Bush Place (Arboretum). Either lying under or running around the bushes will produce diverse effects. Lying under bushes produces a bulge, while running around them will more than likely get rid of them. "It will do you no good to enjoy this sport vicariously," explained Jane Fonda, who has been hired by the College as a bulge consultant.

For those who do not choose to exercise, an option is still available—to exorcise. To get in the mood for a true bulge exorcism, one must first practice delegation, preferably in a delicatessen, explained Father Cherry Corn Pone, who will be leading the exorcises. "First clear your mind," Pone chanted, "then imagine your bulges transmogrifying to your coworker—preferably a subordinate."

Noontime programs are being set up at G & G's, the Baltimore Deli, the American Cafe and the New Jim where, even if the exorcism doesn't work, you can certainly forget about the problem.



Bugs Bunny was only one of the two or three celebrities who visited KDES this year. Coming to the school April 11 is the famous Spiderman. The Web-Spinner will climb the walls, something faculty and staff have already been doing for years.

SS institutes new campus policies

In light of the rising campus population and increases operating costs, Gallaudet's Office of Secure Safety (the SS) has instituted new campus policies and training programs to become more effective and to improve its image.

"We're deploying selected officers to Hill Street for six weeks to work with Captain Furillo's men," said Lloyd Hoster, SS director, strictly on record at approximately 2700 hours. "The Hill Street precinct is a tight operation. The techniques of apprehension of suspects practiced by Detective Belcker display the kind of perspicacity to which we aspire. We hope the crew from 'Florida Street' as we sometimes refer to ourselves at our brief briefings, will carry out their investigations with maximum conviction." Holster pointed out that anything the SS officers can learn from Hill Street will be an asset in handling the persistent influx of unauthorized personnel onto campus. "We just can't seem to keep the alleged perpetrators from assembling on our turf," he said.

The SS also has expanded its services to faculty, staff and especially students. "We've been finding that SS officers have less and less to do," explained Alvin Knowitall, SS assistant director. "In addition to holding weekly Pac Man tournaments in the basement

Jobs Available

DIRECTOR & PR PEONS: Crow's Nest, A/PR. Mediums & Campus Affairs Specialists needed as soon as fumes clear from recent extermination of former occupants. 6 vacancies. Experience required.

DATA CUTTING CLERK: Computer Services. Requires experience trimming unnecessary words from reports and documents. Previous experience as butcher desirable. Kindergarten education required.

SNOW REMOVAL EXPERT: Gallaudet TV. Maintain high quality picture in TV monitors within a closed-circuit system.

RESIDENT ADVISORS: Student Life. Requires previous experience in building maintenance, zoo keeping and/or nightclub bouncer.

GROUNDSKEEPER: Food Services. Responsible for recycling all unused food products from campus food services. Knowledge of composting required. Interest in entomology desirable.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE OR RENT: Beautiful 10 acre tract of land in upper northwest D.C. Recently renovated, presently unoccupied. For information, stop by the Northwest Campus, Kalmia Road, D.C.

FOR SALE: 7 plots in Glen Forest Cemetery, unique view, good neighborhood, great deal for family. Be buried with the best, take possession today. For details contact A. Kendall, Lot No. 67.

FOR SALE: 250 copies of *Guess-to-Know* international sign dictionary in the Gallaudet Bookstore. Drastically reduced prices—formerly, this European-bound book sold for one bar weight gold; yours today for \$5 American.

REGAL RUMMAGE SALE: Blue pinstripe dress used for the best in Capitol Hill lobbying now part of collection of designer fashions on the auction block at celebrity sale for charity. All clothing donated by retiring VIPs, many in fabrics such as pouilly-fusse and au gratin. Sat., April 5 in Parking Lot Z.

